

EISEMAN'S

605-607 7th St. (Between F & G Sts.)

Extraordinary Purchase SALE OF SUITS

Greatest Value Since the War

\$20.00 to \$25.00 Values
Men's and Young Men's Suits

These Suits are strictly high-grade garments. We bought them from a manufacturer who wanted to turn his overstock into cash.

A great variety of models—extreme styles for those who want plenty of snap and conservative models for men who want something plain, but good.

All sizes from 33 to 44.

\$3.50 Trousers, Special

\$2.65

Continuing our sale of Men's Trousers. Plenty of desirable colors. Cuff or plain bottoms. Sizes 28 to 50. Extra special values.



OLD MAMMY'S RICE BREAD

All the good that's in the wheat
And just a dash of rice—
That's what makes it good to eat—
"Old Mammy's Bread" so nice!

THERE is no secret about the superior quality of Dorsch's "Old Mammy's Rice Bread." Such quality is the natural result of the skilled use of the finest of everything, including a dash of pure rice flour.

Ask your grocer.

Dorsch's Old Mammy's
Real Raisin Bread
10c a Loaf
At Your Grocer's

Ask Your Grocer for Dorsch's

Old Mammy's Rice Bread

Fresh From the Oven

Dorsch's White Cross Bakery
635-637-639-641 S Street N.W.

TWENTY YEARS IS A LONG TIME

Yet That's the Length of the Guarantee That Covers All Dental Work of Dr. Wyeth and Staff of Expert, Careful, Skilled Dentists

Doesn't seem possible, does it? Yet that's exactly what I do, for my work is made to last. Should any defect develop within that time come to me and I will repair it without charge or refund the money originally paid. All work painless. That has been my record for the past 24 years. Everything that will add to the comfort of our patients is provided. Cleanliness in one of our many striking features. Every instrument must be thoroughly sterilized before using.

Terms of Payment to Suit. Examination Free.

My Perfect Suction Teeth Will Not Slip or Drop—
\$5.00
Other sets of Teeth, \$5.00 up.

Fillings, 50c to \$1 up
In gold, silver, amalgam or porcelain
Gold Crowns and Bridge Work,
\$3.00—\$4.00
\$5.00

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'clock and on Sundays, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mails in attendance. All work fully guaranteed for 20 years.

Dr. Wyeth, 427-29 N.W. 7th St. Opposite Linsbrough & Bro. and Over Grand Union Tea Co. Largest and Most Thoroughly Equipped Parlors in Washington. Phone Main 3354.

PREPARE TO GREET BATTERY D BOYS

100 D. C. Homes Await Visit of Sons and Brothers Just Back From France.

ABROAD SEVEN MONTHS

One hundred Washington homes are being made ready today to welcome sons and brothers who returned to Fort Washington, Md., Sunday with the 60th Regiment of Coast Artillery after seven months of service in France.

All day yesterday the boys loafed on their cots, no passes to leave the reservation having been issued. Today and tomorrow, however, the men of Battery D will shuffle their hobnail shoes along the streets of the capital.

In Thick of Fighting.

And when they take their old seats at the dinner tables again they'll have a story to tell that will even make grandfathers' recollection of Gettysburg look small, for the 60th Coast Artillery was right out in the midst of the drive that ended the war.

Although the work of demobilizing the regiment is scheduled to begin at once, it is probable that every effort will be made to keep Battery D composed almost entirely of District men, intact for the parade of welcome to President Wilson on his return to Washington within the next two weeks.

Time a Washingtonian visited the fort yesterday the men of Battery D gathered round, but they were more anxious to have the visitor tell of what has been going on in their "old home town" than they were to relate their experience in the war.

Had Lively Two Months.

The 60th Regiment was in France from May until September, before it got into action, but it saw a lively two months of service before the Germans surrendered.

The regiment's first assignment was with Gen. Pershing, when he went out the St. Mihiel salient. The Washington men helped open the barrage in the St. Mihiel drive on the morning of September 13.

From St. Mihiel Battery D went into the Argonne forest, where it joined in the steady advance which ended only by the signing of the armistice.

Although none of the men in Battery D received personal citations, the entire organization was cited twice for distinguished service under fire. On several occasions the regiment was shelled by the Germans while going into position before it had time to prepare for a reply.

Casualties of 12 Per Cent.

The 60th Regiment, the men stated, suffered an average of 12 per cent in casualties.

One of the few sad recollections which Battery D brought back was the memory of Corp. Vincent G. Cooley of Brentwood road northeast, who was killed at Fleury October 13, and was buried amid a rain of German shells by Sergeants English and Bannister.

Private George E. Reese was severely wounded at Death's Valley, but later rejoined his battery. Private William D. Simmons of 1225 12th street was gassed, and Private Lewis V. Mattingly was wounded.

When the train sailed from France January 25 Private James J. Pease was left in the hospital sick. Sergeant Royal M. Tinker and Private Morris V. White were left sick in a New York hospital after the regiment landed last week.

There is hardly a man in Battery D who did not smudge one or two souvenirs from the battlefield into his kit before starting for home. In the bunkroom of the barracks yesterday they displayed German helmets, bayonets and other relics of Hun who fell before the American guns.

Some Are Transferred.

A number of the local men who were in the 60th Regiment when it organized at Fort Washington early in the war were transferred to other units overseas. Among the Washington men who returned with Battery D and who are now at Fort Washington are: John S. Bannister, Thomas H. Ballinger, Charles W. Beach, Richard W. Becker, Du Pont C. Bonney, Norwood F. Cassidy, Ralph Coffin, Buff S. Coleman, William H. Collins, Horace N. Dinwiddie, John C. Donahue, Carl H. Edmonston, John S. English, Harold H. Eubanks, Carl F. Flemer, Thomas L. Fletcher, Otto S. Friedrich, Stanley R. George, George W. Giovannetti, Thomas H. Hall, Jr., Stanislaus G. Hill, William W. Hill, John R. Hoge, John R. Hughes, Mier Kates, Wesley R. Kerr, Karl Knight, John R. Leach, Michael J. Lyons, Michael J. Mahany, Alfred Markey, Robert A. Murn, Everett E. Miller, Farnahan R. Miller, Thomas Murphy, Edward S. Nash, Winfield C. Perkins, Elie H. Phillips, George B. Reese, Anthony S. Shanley, William D. Simmons, Charles E. A. Smith, Warren R. Smith, Francis C. Stetson, Ralph W. Teats, Francis A. Thomas, Raymond A. Trail, Paul W. Van Horn, Henry E. Vincent, John W. Wimmer, Jr., John A. Xantzen and Herbert B. Loey.

ASKS FOR COMPLETION OF THE WELCOME FUND

Committee Yet Needs \$12,000 for Demonstration to Honor President and D. C. Soldiers.

Necessity for prompt and liberal contributions to complete the fund of \$15,000 with which to finance the homecoming demonstration in honor of President Wilson and returning District of Columbia soldiers was urged at a meeting of the finance committee of the parade at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon.

Cuno H. Rudolph, chairman of the committee, stated that only about \$3,000 of the fund was in hand, leaving \$12,000 yet to be raised if the parade is to be a successful demonstration of welcome to the President and to the District boys returning to civil life from military and naval service.

May Hold Up Issue of Medals.

Honor medals for the District's soldiers and sailors, Chairman Rudolph said, might be held up if the money is not forthcoming at once. The committee, he said, has cut every other item of expense to the bone, and then has pared the bone itself. On the medals, however, expense has not been spared, as it was felt that unless a suitable token be presented to the boys it would be better to give none at all.

"If every recipient of one of the letters sent out by this committee," said Chairman Rudolph, "would give a five-dollar bill the fund would be raised in no time."

Asks Immediate Responses.

The committee asked that persons who received letters calling for contributions, and who perhaps laid the letters aside for future reference, attend to the matter at once and send in their contributions. A list of contributors to the fund will be published later.

COLORED PUPILS PROMOTED; ENTER HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Many Transfers From City's Colored Schools Are Announced by Assistant Superintendent.

The following list of pupils transferred from the colored public schools to the colored high schools of Washington is announced today by Assistant Superintendent Roscoe C. Bruce: Tenth Division—All graduates promoted to Dunbar High School:

TENTH DIVISION.

Garrison School: Academic—Harold Thomas Hawthorne, Charles Mason Johnson, Frank Trigg, Julia Edmonds, Mary Elizabeth Jennings, Lucinda Anne Jennings, Catherine Elizabeth Johnson, Gladys Viola Robinson, Alma Whitling Ruffin, Lillian Virginia Smothers, Irene Ellen Washington. To business department—Francis Everett Jones, Rudolph Francis A. Stewart, Henry Samuel Taylor, William White, Madeline Majeed Boxley, Beattie Davis, Martha Hazel Green, Ethel Mae Harvey, Beattie Kozetta Jackson, Ellen Johnson, Eschelle Keadley, Victoria Viola Mabrey, Gladys Francis Scott, Hattie Ida Bell, Lucy Thomas.

Montgomery School: Academic—Joseph Vincent Wynn, Lillian Teresa Anderson, Mary Lucinda Bias, Martha Allen Davis, Clara Aushina Naylor. To business department—Beatrice Mabel Fairfax, Sophia Annie Fountain, Mamie Eleanor German.

Wendell Phillips School—Oscella Lucas Roome, Charles Francis Gibson, David De Witt Turpean, Dorothy Theresa Lee, Susie Elizabeth Marshall. Sumner School—Dutton Ferguson, Robert F. Holland, Walter M. Jones, Lee W. Johnson, Aubrey Murray, Andrew J. Radcliffe, Frederick M. Rhodes, Howard R. Washington, Frederick P. Watts, Katherine Anderson, Blanche A. Baker, Mabel A. Boyd, Bernardine G. Brookens, Mabel A. Kenney, Anna Mitchell, Alice T. Moxley, Grace L. Ross, Alice Richards, Edna M. Smallwood.

Henry Wilson School—Odeal Francis McClure, Evelyn Othella Meredith.

ELEVENTH DIVISION.

Burrville School: To Dunbar High School—Andrew David Washington, Charles Louis Webb, Ethel Marion Haylock, Viola Madeline Christian, Thelma Elizabeth Davis, Ellen Gertrude Jackson. To Armstrong Manual Training High School—Cashin Faguer Naylor, Arthur De Witt Nixon, Decatur Trotter, Emma Estelle Brown, Cueta Valentine Turner.

Deanwood School: To Dunbar High School—Alfred Francis Bagby, Twyman Sparks Gilmore, Boyd Oberton Hamilton, Ethel Mae Hughes, Maria Eliza Beth Martin, Sarah Agatha Plater, Edmonia Sullivan. To Armstrong Manual Training High School—John Wesley Smith, Dorothy Estrella Dean.

John P. Slater School: To Armstrong High School—Boys—William Bess, Bernard Leonard, Girls—Catherine Anderson, Ruth O. Barnaby, Catherine Hawkins, Audrey M. Jackson, Mary E. Proctor, Mary E. Thomas, Louise E. Williams, Madeline J. Williams. Promotions to Dunbar Business High School: Boys—Clarence Fautroy, Raymond A. Hamilton, Guyama V. Walker, Girls—Margaret Allen, Irene V. Bender, Viola Kelly, Florence E. Langhorn, Louise E. Oger, Mary Thomas, Ethel J. Washington. To Dunbar High School—Boys—Amos G. Brown, Gordon C. Fletcher, Girls—Lucas A. Ratts, Valma De Blake, Ruth M. Broadnow, Mary E. Cole, Sarah E. Conway, Rubie M. Davis, Clara Gambrell, Lillian E. Gibson, Corinne E. Grimes, Harriet E. Lucas, Hilda E. Miner, Hazel R. Palmer, Martha Smith, Janie E. Taylor, Rosa E. Taylor, Maud V. Walker, Vera E. Welch.

TWELFTH DIVISION.

Douglas-Simmons School: To Armstrong High School: Eugene Carroll, Norman Edward Cawthorne, Frederick Murray Johnson, John William Marshall, Fritz Edward Powell, Charles Kenny Ridgely, Alfred Vivian Scott, James Davis Simms, Charles Edward Turner.

Williams, Dorothy Inez Clarke, Henrietta Louise Hammond, Clara Eloise Sparrow, Harriet Augusta Walker. To Dunbar High School: Ralph William Young, Eleanor Carroll, Gladys Marion Bradford, Octavia Corneilla Graves, Edward Brooks, Gretchen Elizabeth Poiry, Richard William Tillman, Ollie Ewell, Dorothy Louise Sinkfield.

Abraham Lincoln School: To Dunbar High School—Academic department, Elaine J. Dean, Willie R. Stauppe, Dorothy N. Thomas, business department, Alice A. Smith, Edith M. Wheeler.

Abraham Lincoln School: To Armstrong High School—Joseph L. Dyson, Bernard Kager, Fisher B. Riley, Lucy E. Brooks, Mary E. Dyson, Ethel J. Hamilton, Gladys A. Hill, Louise E. McKall, Dorotie M. Young.

John S. Anderson Logan School: To Dunbar High School, academic course—Stephen Anderson, Theodore Rose—Stephen Anderson, Leon Turley, Elizabeth Gertrude Penn, Alice Agnes Plater. To Armstrong High School, four-year course—George Rudin Brent, Albert Marshall Jackson, Edna May Clunkins, Frances Virginia Manley, Olive Bernice Rose.

George Bell School: To Dunbar High School—Oscar G. Blue, Edward H. Miller, Mary H. Howe, Mary L. Broadus, Anna E. Day, Ellen M. Gillard, Ethel M. McCoy. To Business Department: Clarence M. Bowles, Emma B. Banks, Jessie J. Bruden, Jennie E. Carter, Theresa A. Coates, Mary Smallwood, Grace E. Sundry. To Armstrong High School—Francis S. Brown, Harvey A. Burton, Irving A. Washington, Charles H. Watson, Hilda M. Jefferson, Annie L. Marks, Beatrice E. Reeves, Martha E. Smallwood, Mary B. Washington.

Lovely School: To Dunbar High School—Irene Elizabeth Dages, Anna Louise Fleming, business department, Mary Anna Cooke, Juanita Anna Simms. To Armstrong High School—Frank Ira Butler, Oden Emmanuel Harvey, Thelma Corinne Beverly, Soberetta Wilda Brown, Gertrude Mildred Mundy.

J. G. Birney School: To Dunbar High School—Louis Thomas Cook, John Preston Davis, Ruth Viree Kenn, Marguerite Edith Lucas, Ovidia Reed. To Armstrong High School—George Morse Chapman, Granville Kent Richards.

45 Millions Worth Sent to Yanks. Nearly \$45,000,000 worth of vehicles, harness, forage and raw materials were shipped to the American expeditionary forces from the beginning of the war to December 1, 1918, according to information made public by the War Department.

Fireproof Your Building WITH HOL LOW TILE ASHER FIRE PROOFING COMPANY 915 Southern Bldg. Franklin 6820 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

These things Armour and Company are able to provide, because the Armour organization has kept pace with international needs.

When Armour began turning waste parts into saleable by-products, the farmer profited because it became possible to pay him on a basis for the whole animal, instead of for just the meat, hide and tallow. And as by-products provide for a large part of the production cost, the consumer pays less for his meat.

When Armour and Company started building refrigerator cars on a large scale, fresh beef, pork and mutton became at once available at all seasons and in all consuming centers. And with Armour branch houses to hold enough to make them independent of railroad uncertainties, and to distribute according to retailers' requirements, stock-growers have the encouragement of sure markets and consumers are assured a steady always-dependable supply.

There is nothing to prevent any packing concerns from building and operating their own

refrigerator cars. Nor are they barred from conducting their own branch distributing houses.

The big point is that Armour and Company, realizing that a national business could not be conducted except on a national scale, have built these cars and provided necessary marketing facilities. The system is the outgrowth of necessity, and to render the service which is expected of it, must operate as a whole. It cannot be efficient piece-meal, or under scattered management. The very nature of the business is against that.

Time, and the utmost in co-ordination and efficiency, are first essentials in the successful handling of food-products. There can be only one way to realize the greatest efficiency under such circumstances, and that is to do it as Armour and Company are doing it—with preparation and shipping facilities under one comprehensive management.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY CHICAGO

WASHINGTON TO HAVE AN AUTOMOTIVE WEEK

Trade Association Decides on Plan After It Found It Impossible to Hold Show.

At a meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association last night at 1138 Connecticut avenue it was definitely decided that Washington is to have an automotive week during the first half of March.

It had been the desire of most of the dealers to hold a show this spring, but owing to inability to obtain proper accommodations, the committee appointed to look into the matter was forced to give it up. Then it was that the open-house week was decided upon.

Committee Is Appointed.

A show committee consisting of C.

R. Hough, E. J. Quinn, A. B. Cumner, J. A. Bartram, C. H. Warrington, E. A. Lottrell, H. B. Leary, R. and E. Murphy was appointed to decide upon a scheme of decoration and to select a name suitable for the week. S. S. Forst, Stanley H. Horner and A. B. Cumner were appointed as a committee to look after publicity and draw up an appropriate insignia suitable for the organization.

E. J. Murphy and W. Pierce Rayner were selected captains of teams to conduct a campaign to obtain new members for the organization. The losers are to buy a dinner for the winning team.

To bring the local dealers in closer touch with each other a committee, consisting of Chester H. Warrington, Edward Neimeyer and H. B. Leary, was appointed to select a place where luncheon will be served until the time is propitious for the organization to have its own clubhouse.

W. P. Eno Honorary Member.

William Phelps Eno, traffic expert, was elected an honorary member, and on motion of Mr. Forst an invitation is to be extended to him to make an address on this problem in the near future. Washington's traffic situation was also brought up for discussion, and a committee, consisting of F. Swindell, L. A. Landick, W. Pierce Rayner, S. A. Lattrell and Joseph H. Trew, was named to take up the matter with the District authorities.

Col. Hoyt Goes to Honolulu. Lieut. Col. Charles S. Hoyt has been relieved from duty with the operations division general staff, in this city, and ordered to Honolulu for duty on the staff of the commanding general, Hawaiian Department.



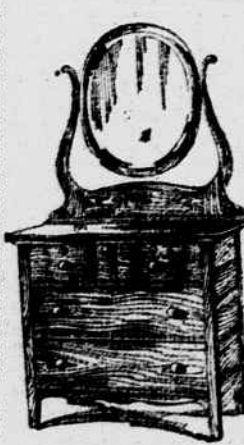
"Comforts of Home in the Lunch Room" Wilkins Perfect Coffee

Is served exclusively by many of the finest food houses in Washington. At home or "out" this good coffee brew has the same delicious fragrance.

It Hits the Spot! Your Grocer Has It!

Seventh and Eye Streets. House & Herrmann Seventh and Eye Streets.

Our service includes assurance of satisfaction with what you buy here. Satisfaction with quality and price. We make merit the claim to your preference.



Matched Pieces for the Bedroom

The pieces shown are Golden Oak, of very consistent construction—and in a design that is very popular.

Dresser \$28.50

Chiffonier \$27.00

Ivory Dresser, Chiffonette and Dressing Table, of matched design. The pieces are roomy size, with round turned posts and dust-proof bottoms; large mirror on the Dresser; enclosed sliding trays and two long drawers in the Chiffonette. The Dressing Table has triple mirrors.

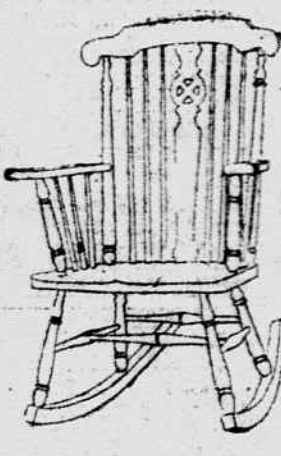
Dresser \$43.50
Chiffonette \$34.50
Dressing Table \$34.50

Mahogany-finish Dresser, Chiffonier and Dressing Table, of matched design. Roomy size, with dust-proof bottoms; large mirror on the Dresser and mirror also on the Chiffonier; triple mirrors on the Dressing Table.

Dresser \$50.00
Chiffonier \$44.00
Dressing Table \$42.00

Golden Oak Dresser, with four drawers and mirror; of good finish and construction— \$24.00

Golden Oak Chiffonier, to match this Dresser; also with mirror and with six drawers— \$22.00



A Good Rocker

Easy and comfortable—because it is of roomy size and well poised. Made in mahogany finish; strongly put together and nicely finished. Really a very special value, at

\$8.75

Dining Chairs

Durable in construction; oak frame, with padded seat, covered with a splendid imitation of leather. Special

\$2.85

Serving Producer and Consumer

The Livestock Producer Wants

- The highest prices his cattle will bring.
- An assured market 12 months in the year.
- Selling outlets that cover the entire world.

The Meat Consumer Wants

- Meat at the lowest prices it can be bought.
- A stabilized supply, winter and summer alike.
- Distribution that brings the meat fresh, sweet and in prime condition.

These things Armour and Company are able to provide, because the Armour organization has kept pace with international needs.

When Armour began turning waste parts into saleable by-products, the farmer profited because it became possible to pay him on a basis for the whole animal, instead of for just the meat, hide and tallow. And as by-products provide for a large part of the production cost, the consumer pays less for his meat.

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